LATEST AND BEST-The Farmer Daily Sport Page-EDITED BY WAGNER

GIANTS WANT TO RUN STRING

New York, Sept. 29-Charlotte, in the Carolina league, as a rule does not occupy much space in metropolitan newspapers, but yesterday the Giants themselves into a boosters' club for that sunny southern town. By beating the Boston Braves in both games of a double header at the Polo Grounds, McGraw's warriors won their twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth consecutive victories and thus equal-ed the record held by the Charlotte

Next in order comes Corsicana with its twenty-seven straight and beyond Corsioana lies Austin. In 1914 Aus-tin established a world's record by taking thirty-two games in a row. By winning every remaining game the Glants can tie this mark.

After the New York steam roller had flattened them the Braves were too thick for a book mark, but too eighteen innings not a Boston

footprint showed upon the rubber. The only time the visitors saw the plate was when they went up to bat. The score of the first battle was 2 to 0, and that of the second 6 to 0.
On winning the second game Ferdie
Schupp almost made a record on his
own account. Backed by great fielding he held the enemy to a single hit, and only two of them reached first. Neither of these two ever got as far

s the midway. The teams were on edge and so was the crowd. There was the same tense-ness in the air that always is felt before the first ball is pitched in a World's Serfes, and it was a World's Serfes, and it was a World's Series throng both in size and spirit. From the stands and bleachers \$5,000 fans waved and cheered as fielders cut off apparent hits or batters drove out ringing wallops. Rooters, fanatics, baseball bugs of every form and fash-ion, gave vent to their emotions each

in his own fashion.

Benny Kauff hates a crowd like a fish hates water, and he took occasion to demonstrate this in the second game by slamming out a home run with the bases full. The roar of recognition that greeted this achievement to be staged at the Arena tonight unso startled a deaf old lady in Bridge der the direction of the National Athport that she dropped three stitches in her knitting and hurried out to inquire which munition factory had blown up.

Kauff was not the only Giant who de a circuit clout. In the first game Daredevil Dave Robertson lifted a ball into the upper stand and touched all the bases, which in this instance were unoccupied. Herzog and Zimmerman also did well with the stick.

CASEY STAR OF

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 29—The work of Eddie Casey, star of last year's freshman team, again featured the work of the Harvard varsity football team in a scrimmage against the scrubs yesterday. A drop kick from the 25-yard line was his contribution OF GIANTS GIVES 3 to the workout.

The varsity team did little work except on plays, the lineup again being changed, with Thacher, instead of

Hitchcock, in the backfield.

Thacher was a substitute last fall and has been coming very fast. His father, Congressman Thacher, played at Harvard in the late '50s Harry

Gardner, the old quarterback, came coach yesterday, and spent much time with Murray and Robin-

WASHBURN DEFEATS RUSSIAN AND MEETS BAGGS IN THE FINALS

New York, Sept. 29-A. W. Macname, had the opportunity of his ten-nis defer yesterday afternoon, but he allowed it to slip by. In the championship singles of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills Macpherson was within two points of b Watson M. Washburn. The latter never again gave Macpherson a chance to threaten and won at 6-1,

pherson had his chance. He was tal. There was a triple tie for first Then the Russian proceeded Washburn got a breather. The Wilmot of Norwalk tied again it was decided to toss up. Wilmot then won decided to toss up. Wilmot then won second and Finch third. W. B. Leigh second and Finch third. W. B. Leigh games in a row and took the match. second and Finch third. W. B. Leigh Washburn and Fred Baggs will meet of this city was fifth with a score of for the title this afternoon.

The British steamship Brabandier encoute for Hull, is aground in Hampton Roads.



LIGHTNING SHOTS AT SPORTING TARGETS S

FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

who are a week behind their rivals in getting started, will play their first contests. Yale plays the Carnegie Tech eleven from Pennsylvania, while Holy Cross. Pennsylvania, which on the strong University of West Viran unusually good team this year, places. clashes with Lafayette.

BROOKLYN WORRIED.

at least one of the remaining games at Princeton. to stay in the lead and then the Dodgers encounter the furious Giants

It is said that Pat Moran, the Philan advanced from the bench but Al-exander waved him back. Loose team work.

fielding allowed practically all of The second stage in the football Brooklyn's runs, however. For alcampaign will be reached in tomor-row's games. Yale and Princeton, though Alexander frequently got into

The American Chain Co. football eleven will hold the first practice of Princeton goes to Worcester to tackle the season tonight at Newfield park. Candidates are requested to report at got under way last Saturday, takes on the strong University of West Viron the strong Chicesely and meets the ginia eleven. Harvard meets the Bates eleven and Fordham, which has eral newcomers will also try for

The Princeton football players arrived in Worcester last night for their The Phillies are giving Brooklyn game with Holy Cross tomorrow. It plenty of cause for worry these days.

By a victory yesterday Moran's men play the first game of the season away crept to within less than half a game from home but the change was necesof the Dodgers. Brooklyn must take sary because of quarantine regulations

Benny Kauff achieved one of his in a four game series. The Phillies life's ambitions yesterday when he finish by playing six games with the made a home run with the bases fill-Braves. By dropping a game to the ed. During the training season one Yankees yesterday the Red Sox drop- of the baseball writers told Benny ped a half game in the American about "Casey at the Bat" and how league struggle. They are two games the unfortunate Casey fanned with and a half ahead of the White Sox. the bases crowded and two out. "Let Carrigan's players need three more me get up there in a pinch like that," assure them the pen- said Benny. "I'll show thing." And he did.

It is said that Harry LeGore, allt is said that Pat Moran, the Philips in an ager, was worried yesterday because Alexander was inclined to be erratic against Brooklyn. In the fifth Brooklyn hit the great pitcher for two singles and then he issued four player to be kept off the regular team and the conditions the conditions are the conditions. It is said that Harry Legore, altitude the playing brilliant individual though playing brilliant individual football has not fitted into the team play of the Yale backfield so far this season. Legore is too valuable a player to be kept off the regular team straight balls to the next batter. Mor- and the coaches will probably be able

FAVOR M'AULIFFE TO BEAT BUDDY **FAULKES TONIGHT**

mong New Haven fans, McAu- to be strong." liffe because of his superior punching qualities, rules a favorite to win. Mc-Auliffe has appeared here on several

HARVARD PRACTICE tryman. The bout is scheduled to 10 rounds. Delegations from Water-bury, Hartford and Bridgeport will arrive on early trains.

New York, Sept. 29-The remarkable winning streak of the Giants has been replete with many remarkable angles, but more remarkable than the work of any other player on the team perhaps, has been the work of Ferdinand Stubblefield Schupp.

The young left-hander has pitched six games since the streak started, and in these six games has allowed the amazing total of twenty hits and three And yesterday, in his sixth game, he held the Braves to only one hit and scored his fourth shut-out. In only two of the six games has he been scored upon.

John Clarkson Gets Fourth Prize In Big Shoot at Westport

John Clarkson of this city took fourth prize at the Westport Gun club It was in the third set that Mac- shoot yesterday. He scored 83 as a toading at 5-3 in games and it was prize. On the shoot-off H. Huributt of

net the next two returns and Finch of Greenwich and Irving E. R. wilmot of Norwalk tied again it was 78 and Camp Cutter was seventh with 77. Gunners from all over the county

GRAND CIRCUIT PUTS ON FIVE RACES TODAY AT COLUMBUS TRACK

Columbus, O., Sept. 29.-Five races gram of Grand Circuit racing to be resumed on the Columbis track today, provided rain does not again interfere a 2:09 pace, a 2:11 pace and a 2:15 trot are the events held over from Thursday and to be stepped today. added number is the sixth heat of the infinished 2:08 trot of the Wednesday program. 'The regular program sched-uled for today will be held Saturday, the closing day of the fall meeting.

U. M. C. AND CHAIN CO. TO CLASH TOMORROW

U. M. C. and Chain Co. teams to decide the Industrial league pennant will be played tomorrow at Newfield park. There is intense rivalry between the clubs and the rooting is expected to be strong. Barron will probably pitch Chain boys. Sava and O'Brien will

The doctors are wholly unable to ind out how the germ of infant par-

CARNEGIE AND

New Haven, Sept. 29.-The new Yale football system as taught by The feature bout tonight will bring together Young McAuliffe, Bridge-port's aturdy scrapper, and Buddy Faulkes, the Waterbury colored boy. Both boys are reported as being in tip-top shape for the fifteen round tip-top shape for the fifteen round to be strong for the fifteen round to be strong for the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Bowl in the opening game of the season. Carnegie Tech at Yale Schedule. The Pennsylvania boys are coached by Walter Steffen, the old Carnegie Tech at Yale Schedule.

occasions and made a favorable im- and carried them three times across pression every time out.

In the semi-final, Harry Williams, the local Italian, will match his skill ques. Bingham and LeGore took the ques Bingham and LeGore took the against Jimmy Fasane, a fellow coun-ball across once after the long series tryman. The bout is scheduled for of short advances had brought it to the scrub 5-yard mark.

The 'varsity was run by Chester La Roche, the quarterback who has come fast through the maze of quarterback material till only Travis Smith leads him in the competition for the posi-tion. Nine quarterbacks have now been used on the 'varsity this fall.

The only lineup change ordered was at right guard where Galt, freshman guard last season, replaced Durfee. Chub Sheldon played the entire practice at left tackle. Charley Taft will be unable to get into Saturday's game because of a slightly infected

BASEBALL BITS

Dick Egan is filling John Evers's

The Braves probably will lose the pennant because they cannot hit. They have the lowest team batting average in the big leagues.

In Chicago baseball fans are clam Sox and Giants.

McGraw's men took fifteen games added to. in the series with the Cardinals, yet

If the Robins had fielded without won six straight from the minor eague Cubs.

John McGraw has received a buning up their new world's record.

President Hempstead of the Giants is superstitious when he encounters the numbers 13 and 23. When Mc- al, 30-50 cu. in, class. First prize Graw's team scored their twenty-third \$15; second \$10; third, \$5. victory Hempstead was delighted.

One thing in favor of the Robins First price, \$10; second, \$5. Four enand Phillies is their clean methods tries They have played sportsmanlike ball

When Boston fans cheered the Red Sox Wednesday they had forgotten professional, 30-50 cu. in: class. First the famous Tris Speaker. They root- prize, \$30; second, \$25; third, \$10; ed against Carrigan's team while last spring because they believed that Speaker could not be replaced. But Carrigan said nothing and sawed ond moneys. First price, \$15; sec-

LONGFELLOWS VS. CRASHOS.

The Longfellows will play the strong Crashos, Sunday, at the circus grounds at 3 sharp, Pulaski was elected captain last night. The field will be roped off and a good crowd lysis is spread, but it is always safe lo lay it to the opposite political parto be on hand. Sunday morning at and died instantly.

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DANBURY FAIR TO HAVE MOTORCYCLE STARS IN BIG RACES

The motorcycle races at the Danbury Fair will be run off the afternoon of opening day, Monday, October 2, The races will be under the management of Stanley Kellogg of Bridge-port, and W. H. I. Walker, the of-ficial referee for this section, will The cream of the racing talent will be in competition, and the fact that rivalry is keen is evident, as the pick of the star riders are coming from all sections of the country

nessed in New England. ing the Indian team in nearly every race. That the Harley-Davidson people intend to repeat the performance

this year is evident, as they will send on three of the fastest men that veer rode motorcycles. Ray Welshar, of pion of Connecticut. That Oscar Hedstrum, manager of

the Indian racing team does not intend to let the Milwaulee firm repeat this year with their Harley-Daoring for a post season series between bunch" of Indian racers will be on The hand, as follows: "Shorty" Matthews Giants would eat 'em up, but there's of Chicago; Ray Creviston, of Indian-nothing doing. apolls; "Teddy" Carroll, of Springfield, Mass.; Wald Korn of Madison, Wis.; President Hempstead's refusal to Harry Nixon, of Springfield, Mass.; Sid allow the Giants to meet the Yankees in a city series is prompted by the general lack of public interest. New York fans will be tired out when the regular schedules are finished.

Harry Nixon, of Springfield, Mass.; Sid Brown, of Trenton, N. J.; Frank Addock, of Philadelphia, Pa., and W. H. Burdick of Norwich. This is a formidable list, and as post entries are possible there is a strong possibility that even this large number may be

All the machines will be the latest Westport won the honors. As E. H. the latter played good ball in the six "four-valve" special racing models. Finch of Greenwich and Irving E. R. combats just ended. predicts that all half-mile track me an error they probably would have torcycle records will be broken. These men are capable of doing a mile on the Danbury Fair Grounds track in close to one minute and all of the The Braves displayed commendable machines entered are able to go eighty Philadelphia 88 sportsmanship when they played Wed-nesday's game with the Pirates in the Of course this list is of profession. morning in order to let the Red Sox als and does not include the dozen or have full sway with the Yankees in so amateurs who will compete in their

Motorcycle races are the most thrilling of all contests of skill and speed dle of telegrams from baseball men and faster and mort daring men never congratulating the Giants for hang-met in competition than will be seen at the Danbury air next Monday

The program is as follows: Second Event: Five mile amateur, 30-50 cu. in, class, Stripped stock

to fill Third Event: Ten mile, 30-50 cu. in. class. First prize, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5. Fourth Event: Twenty-five mile

ond, \$10; third, \$5. Sixth Event: Five mile for side cars with passengers. First prize, \$12.50; second, \$7.50; third, \$5.

The strike of the drivers of the Borden's Milk Co. of New York has

Col. F. W. Roe, U. S. A., retired, hot himself at Port Orange, Fla.,

PHILLIES ALMOST TIE BROOKLYN BY THRILLING VICTORY

dash for the National League flag, with the allowance by Yale University forced · Uncle Wilbert Robinson's of the use of the old Bradley House league-leading Dodgers to defeat yes- in Wall street to the football associaterday in the opening game of the tion as a football club. crucial series between the teams. A crucial series between the tea 8 to 4, and left a little uncomfortable about the pennant.

As the game progressed the frantic, lusty yells, urging on the home team and Larry Cheney in the face of reverses, were turned into groans, ex- that period planned out the plays ball, and won their ball game by hitpressing more and more the fear of that made football sucess and Yale ting it squarely on the nose. As a The entries already in include practically every record breaker in the United States, and when adozen of the possibility that Philadelphia may nose out the Robins for the flag. First Room 117 was in the old New the running for a first division place, they meet at the Danbury Fair these men meet at the Danbury Fair the mean meet at the Danbury Fair these men meet at the Danbury Fair the mean meet at Monday there is certain to be the Phillies yesterday, this possibility fastest motorcycle racing ever wit- looms up with unusual significance, for the Robins are now but one-half ticipated. When the New Haven ago Last year at the Fair the Harley-Davidson riders cleaned up, defeat-counters with the Phillies are still to and the big Hotel Taft was built un-

Alexander was materially aided and abetted in his work of destruction by the remaining eight members of the Philadelphia clan. They put forth a furnishings. brand of playing that was machineplace in the Braves' infield and is do-ing excellent work.

Milwaukee, Wis.; Maldron Jones, "the clean up kid," of Toledo, Ohio and James Pilazzo, of Bridgeport, cham-ing that was snappy and dotted with spectacular features, and opportune hitting was what downed the Robins. The Dodgers showed a brilliant brand of playing on the whole, but it was not up to the standard of the opposition, and, although they fought vallantly from the start, it was a losing battle all the way.

Larry Cheney carried the hopes of Brooklyn to the mound at the start of in the Commons next year. It will be Brooklyn to the mound at the start of in the Commons next year. It will be the contest, but it was not long before a football club, the first of its kind, the contest, but it was not long before a football club, the first of its kind, the contest, but it was not long before a football club, the first of its kind, the contest, but it was not long before a football club, the first of its kind, the contest, but it was not long before a football club, the first of its kind, the contest, but it was not long before a football club, the first of its kind, the contest, but it was not long before a football club, the first of its kind, the contest, but it was not long before a football club, the first of its kind, the contest, but it was not long before a football club, the first of its kind, the contest is a football club, the first of its kind, the contest is a football club, the contest it was apparent that it was not a Cheney day. He managed to get safely by the first inning with one hit being made off him, but the second frame proved fatal.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 2; Boston, 0 (first). New York, 6; Boston, 0 (second). Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost. P.C. Brooklyn 90

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Boston in New York. Philadelphia in Brooklyn. Cincinnati in Pittsburgh. American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 4: Boston, 2. Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago-Cleveland game was postponed on account of rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago 86 Detroit 85 St. Louis 78 Cleveland 76 Washington 75 Philadelphia 33 115

GAMES TODAY. New York in Boston. Washington in Philadelphia. Detroit in St. Louis.

Chicago in Cleveland (two). SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS AND PALMS. JOHN RECK & SON

YALE ABANDONS YANKS DRAG RED ROOM 117, FAMED SOX BACK BY WIN IN GRIDIRON LORE IN THE 10TH INNING

New York, Sept. 29—Grover Cleve-land Alexander, the mainstay of Pat Moran's fighting Phillies in their of Yale, passed into history last night New Haven, Sept. 29-Room 117,

old players, coaches and candidates.

Room 117 was an institution when only two scattered nits against Mog-

there often lasted all night. Someder the direction of Frank S. Butterworth, the great halfback of the

In order to seclude the football men to a greater extent the present staff of football coaches decided to dismantle Room 117 and take over the house. It ball men, graduates and coaches. is there that the blackboard talks day's work for Wild Bill. will be given in the evening instead of in the unattractive trophy room of the Yale gymnasium.

coaches to use as dormitories and the training tables of the players will be but returning graduates will be aghast at the passing of Room 117 and its Clemons; Humphries, Cogrehan and arious features.

There will be rooms for returning Later the football club may de-

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well-fittin suit.

one of the most famous institutions Fenway park, Bill Donovan's ball players had a fine ninth inning punch, but it was not enough to weat the Red Sox. Yesterday, however, with the game standing even in the tenth, the Yan-

Walter Camp was captaining the ridge in the last six innings. Mays, teams of the late seventies, and in the on the other hand, started like a man 20 years that followed it was there out for a no-hit record, but the Yanthat he and the great football gods of kees finally fathomed his underhand their heels than since they dropped times 30 to 35 of the old players par- that game to Cleveland almost a week

The Yankees ripped off 11 hits hits netting a run, three clips tleing the score and the final bouquet, beteams of '92, '93, '94, Room 117 was fore any one was out in the tenth, preserved in the building with all its smashing up the Red Sox hopes in earnest. The finish was a quick one, Walters started it with a right field Mogridge, who had figured in the tleing run, hit a single to center, and Lee Magee followed with a will be furnished as a club for foot- beautiful three base wallop far over Harry Hooper's head to complete the

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City-St. Paul 2 10

Berry. At Columbus-The Toledo-Columvelop into a Y club, as a memorial to bus games were postponed on account the 37 years of varying success in the of rain. At Milwaukee-The Minneapolis-

old quarters. The house was renumbered by George P. Day, the Milwaukee games were postponed on treasurer, into No. 117 Wall street. account of rain.

